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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in 1828, and is now in its one hundred and forty-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, and with few exceptions, has been published in the English language. It is a large weekly of forty-eight columns, filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected, reliable and valuable for the home and abroad. It is a valuable source of information to the people of this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to the advertiser.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies five cents. Extra copies can be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news stands in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MAJORS LODGE No. 81, N. E. O. P. W. L. H. H. Thomas, Warden James H. Goddard, Secretary meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

THE NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Richard Goddard, President Thomas Phillips, Secretary meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays in each month.

NEWPORT LODGE No. 11, K. of P. James F. Beaumont, Chancellor Commander Robert B. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seal meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. of P. St. Night Captain George A. Wilson, Everett L. Clanton, Recorder meets 1st Friday evening in each month.

NEWPORT GARDEN, No. 707, M. W. A. A. A. P. George Van, Council Charles B. Parker, Clerk. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in each month.

Local Matters.

Winter Weather.

Newport and vicinity, in company with the rest of the Atlantic coast, was in the grip of a storm on Sunday, which did much damage to shipping all along the coast. Although the storm was severe here we escaped the serious damage that is reported from nearby ports. There was no serious loss to shipping nor property on land in this vicinity although the high wind played havoc with all articles that were not securely fastened down.

The storm broke here at an early hour Sunday morning and all the forenoon rain fell in considerable quantities, accompanied by a high wind. About two o'clock the rain abated for a while, but the wind increased in violence and blew a hurricane. For two hours after 2 o'clock the wind was the highest of any time during the storm. Trees were swept clean of dead branches, a few swinging signs were blown down, loose bricks were hurled from the chimneys, several windows were blown in, and loose property everywhere was scattered about in profusion. Several trees were blown down. The summer pavilion at Freedy park lost a roof as did also the boxes for the horse show at the Casino. Several fences were leveled before the fierce blasts.

In the harbor the full force of the wind was not felt, but it was powerful enough to toss the craft about promiscuously. A number of barges in the harbor were drifted about and one of them, the Marie, was blown down to the Dumpings but was towed back to the harbor Monday morning. The wind was from the northeast and blew about 60 miles an hour.

The weather was threatening all day Monday with occasional rain. Early Tuesday morning there was quite a fall of snow. During the afternoon the temperature fell rapidly with the wind in the north west, and Tuesday night was the coldest of the season that far, the thermometer reaching about 16 degrees during the night. While the cold weather and high wind were a little disagreeable they were a welcome change from the more violent weather of the first days of the week.

At the police commission meeting last week the remonstrants were given a hearing before acting upon the applications for licenses for the coming year. A remonstrance was filed against granting a license to any one for the place at 305 Thames street, corner of Commercial wharf. Several remonstrances were filed against C. O. Ferguson, 79 William street. One new application was received. The police commission have this week inspected the premises of those applying for licenses.

Potomac road (Grove station on the Consolidated road) passes out of existence tomorrow. That station will hereafter be known as Bradford, in honor of Rear Admiral Royal B. Bradford, U. S. N., who was largely instrumental in establishing the government coaling station there.

The first of a series of entertainments to be given by Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., will be an evening at which in Masonic hall next Tuesday night. These entertainments by the Eastern Star have heretofore been very successful.

Thanksgiving Day.

Church Services, Dinners and Athletic Sports were in Order for the Day—Clear Weather Made the Day Seem Like the Traditional Holiday.

Thursday was Thanksgiving Day and the clear cold weather was entirely in keeping with the traditions of the day. It was rather too cold to permit of any outdoor amusements except the football games, and the spectators there found the sport rather too cold to be interesting. Golfers were not out in force as they would have been had the weather been warmer, for the snow on the links and the cold north west wind chilled the spirits of even the cranks. The weather had not been cold long enough to form ice for skating, although a very few boys tried their skates on the small ponds, where few would mean only a ducking at the worst. As a whole though the residents of Newport were content to enjoy their holiday by the fireside, and the pounding of the steam in the heating pipes was pleasant music for many ears.

There were special church services during the day, several denominations holding union services. The Methodist churches held their Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening, a union service being held at the Thomas street church at which Rev. Thomas B. Chandler preached the sermon. The Baptist churches united in a service at the Second church Thursday morning, Rev. J. T. Buckley, D. D., preached and there was a special musical programme. Rev. Charles G. Gifford, D. D., preached the sermon at the union services of the Episcopal churches, which were held at the Zabrick Memorial in the morning. The union services of the Union Congregational, British Baptist and Mount Zion A. B. churches were held at the Union Congregational in the morning and Rev. Byron Gunnar preached. At the United Congregational church, Rev. T. Calvin McClelland held special services. St. Joseph's church held mass at 7 o'clock and St. Mary's at 8 o'clock and the Holy Communion was celebrated at Emmanuel church in the morning.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Thanksgiving dinner was the merriment that attracted the boys. The dinner was served under the direction of Miss Amelia Tanner and as usual everything went off smoothly. Odd Fellows Hall presented an animated scene while the good things were being consumed and after the first batch of boys were served another lot was ready to take their places. The boys showed their appreciation of the good things by cutting ravenously and after they had disposed of the dinner each boy was presented with a box of candy. Rev. Charles H. Porter Jr., offered prayer and Rev. C. H. Smith made an address to the boys. Music was furnished by the Alpine quartet, the Robinson drum corps and the Howard orchestra. The members of the King's Daughters assisted Miss Turner in her efforts to see that each boy received prompt attention.

There were three games of foot ball during the day, all being played at Freedy Park. The first game was between the Townsend Industrial school and the Hazard Memorial school and was won by the former by a score of 10 to 0. The touch downs were made by Huntington and Rice. The next game was between the Rogers High school team and a team composed of high school alumni. The former won by a score of 5 to 0. Although the Alumni had some strong individual players in their ranks, they lacked team work, and several members were very much out of practice. The game was two 20 minute halves. Albrow made the only touch down.

In the afternoon the Ramblers and the Fort Adams team met at Freedy Park, and victory perched on the banner of Uncle Sam's defenders. Weight and strength gave the soldiers an advantage over the lighter team. The score was 5 to 0.

The day was very generally enjoyed as a holiday in the city and the government stations, where only necessary work was done and special diversions were served. In the city a few stores opened in the morning but in the afternoon it was as quiet as Sunday. There were many family reunions and a general visit at home by Newport students in colleges and schools.

The annual Memorial service of the Elks will be held tomorrow, Sunday, December 1st, in the Opera House at 4 p. m. The public are invited. The eulogy will be pronounced on the occasion by Hon. J. Stacy Brown, representative elect, and the address will be by Rev. Mr. Laidlaw of St. George's Episcopal Church. There will be some very fine music rendered on this occasion.

The plans drawn for the new building for the Newport Trust Co. show a beautiful structure and one that will be an ornament to the city. It is understood that the early spring will see work commenced on the building.

A New Violin.

Mr. Benjamin Almy of this city has just completed a violin which is pronounced by lovers of that instrument a remarkably fine one, possessed of a clear, sweet tone. The violin was made of new wood and tends to disprove the generally accepted belief that only old wood will make a good instrument. It was used by Miss Grace at the First Presbyterian church recently and both the player and her audience were much pleased with it. Mr. Almy has made a number of violins during his life, working on them at odd moments, but this is pronounced the best one that he has ever turned out.

Mr. Almy has also perfected a design for a galley of his own invention, which he used in the manufacture of this violin, and on which he proposes to take out a patent. This galley, instead of being stationary, may be used to ascertain thickness of the wood at any part. The invention is likely to prove a remunerative one.

The Daughters of the King, connected with the First Methodist church, gave their first entertainment in the Sunday school room of the church Tuesday evening. The programme included Scripture reading, address of welcome by the president, Miss Mabel Steele, piano solos by Pauline Schenckler and Clara Stanhope, recitations by Orla Briggs, Ruth Anderson and Florence Larson, saxophone solos by Lewis Good, readings by Louise Clillingham, vocal solo by Mrs. John P. Peckham, and an address by Rev. T. B. Chandler. Miss Manning was the accompanist. Refreshments were served.

Henry Glows, Jr., and Mrs. Lottie Morris Cleveland, lately divorced from her former husband, Frederick Cleveland, were married in New York by Rev. James M. Farr, Jr., assistant pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, on Wednesday last. They are now in Newport on their wedding trip. The best man at the wedding was Mr. Payne Whitney, who is soon to marry Miss Hay. The bridemaid was Miss Morris, of Baltimore, a sister of Mrs. Cleveland.

Small pox patients are being discharged from the hospital at frequent intervals and it is believed that the emergency hospital can be closed by the last of next week. Captain Evans, the first patient, and his wife will both be discharged on Monday.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Helen Hay, eldest daughter of the Secretary of State, to Mr. Payne Whitney, second son of Hon. William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy under President Cleveland, and a well known visitor at Newport.

The street railway tracks on Spring street are a pleasure to ride over. No road in the country has better tracks than Newport. If the island road was as well equipped the ride to Fall River would be a luxury.

The vestry of Emmanuel church has voted to accept the offer of Mrs. Harold Brown to provide for three years an assistant to Rev. Emory H. Porter, rector of the church. The matter of filling the position has been left to Mr. Porter.

The Mercury Almanac for 1902 will make its appearance in a few weeks, and as usual it will be a work of art. It will be sent free to all prompt paying subscribers to the Mercury.

Nearly all the Newport boys in Harvard, Brown, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, came home and spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

The first addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt came this week, when a son was born. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are at their New York residence.

The turkey supply from Block Island was not large this year. The summer boarder plays havoc with the turkey crop on that island.

It is said that the new steamer, New Shoreham, is doing a wonderfully large business between Providence, Newport and Block Island this fall.

Mr. Simon Newton and wife who have spent their two weeks' vacation in Newport have returned to their home in Detroit.

The scholars of the Coggeshall school distributed a quantity of Thanksgiving day supplies among the poor people of the city.

Steamer New Shoreham has encountered some rough weather on her passages to and from Block Island this week.

Congressman Melville Bull spent Thanksgiving in New York as a guest of his brother, Dr. William T. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter entertained at luncheon this week in honor of Congressman Bull.

It was a quiet Thanksgiving day in Newport, but none the less enjoyable.

Newport Trust Company.

Organization of the New Concern to Succeed the Newport Branch of the Industrial Trust Company—Strongest Directorate in the Country.

The Newport Trust Company was chartered by the General Assembly last week. It will supersede the Newport Branch of the Industrial Trust Company but the parent bank will retain a large interest in the new concern. A meeting for organization was held Tuesday afternoon. The capital stock was fixed at \$500,000 and the entire amount has been subscribed. It is proposed to erect a modern, commodious, fire proof bank building on the site owned by the company at the corner of Commercial wharf and Thames street.

Two years ago the old National Bank of Rhode Island was absorbed by the Industrial Trust Company of Providence and was made a branch of that concern. Frederick Tompkins, the bank president, being made chairman of the board of directors. Mr. T. P. Peckham was retained as cashier and the very efficient clerical force was not changed. Now this bank has again begun a separate existence with the following officers:

President—Frederick Tompkins, former president of the National Bank of Rhode Island and chairman of the Newport branch of the Industrial Trust company.
Vice-president—Augustus B. Julliard.
Treasurer and secretary—Thomas P. Peckham, former cashier of the National Bank of Rhode Island and manager of the Newport branch of the Industrial Trust company.
Directors—George F. Baker, Edward J. Beatty, Samuel P. C. Beatty, George H. Beatty, Henry F. Eldridge, John L. Eddy, O. H. Haven, Jeremiah W. Horton, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Angus McLeod, E. Rollins Morse, Levi P. Norton, C. L. F. Robinson, William C. Becker, Thomas P. Ryan, Joseph Schiff, James Stillman, Henry A. O. Taylor, Nathaniel Thayer, Frederick Tompkins, H. May Twombly, George F. Woodbury, Harry Payne Whitney, James T. Woodward.
Committee on organization—O. H. Haven, Henry A. Taylor, Frederick Tompkins.
Committee on building—Edward J. Beatty, Samuel P. C. Beatty, Henry F. Eldridge, C. L. F. Robinson, Henry A. O. Taylor, Angus McLeod, C. L. F. Robinson, Henry A. O. Taylor, Frederick Tompkins.
Investment committee—George F. Baker, Samuel P. C. Beatty, O. H. Haven, Thomas P. Ryan, James Stillman.

The stockholders are as follows:
Industrial Trust company.
J. H. Haven, president of the National City Bank of New York, and largely interested in many other financial and railroad institutions.
John C. Woodward, president of the Bank of New York and largely interested in financial corporations.
H. McKim Twombly, director in the New York City and Hudson River railroad company, and all Vanderbilt lines, one of the most prominent men in the railroad world.
Thomas F. Ryan, vice-president Morton Trust company, director Metropolitan Street railway, American Tobacco company, and other corporations.
O. H. Haven, member of the finance committee of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, director National Bank of Commerce, Bank of America, Atlantic, Pacific and North Western railroads, and other financial institutions.
E. Rollins Morse, of E. Rollins Morse & Co., prominent bankers of Boston, with offices there and in New York.
William C. Becker, director Union Trust company, and representing important Rhode Island interests.

Augustus B. Julliard, prominent lawyer of New York, counsel for the General National Bank, Guellet estate, and many leading corporations.
Edward J. Beatty, president of the Beatty and White Co., director in the Atlantic, Pacific and North Western railroads, Fifth Avenue Trust Co., and largely interested in the financial institutions of the country.
Frederick T. Gerry, formerly commander of the New York Yacht club, of large wealth, and largely interested in real estate.
Levi P. Norton, counsel for the New York Yacht club, prominent lawyer, his firm of Carter & Ledyard representing many large corporations.
Hon. Levi P. Norton, former vice-president of the United States and governor of New York, president of the Morton Trust Co. and the Fifth Avenue Trust Co.

Henry Payne Whitney, son of William C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy.
Nathaniel Thayer, Boston's leading financier, and a man of great prominence in Rhode Island financial circles.
Samuel P. C. Beatty, president Industrial Trust Co.
Isaac Nathan Constant, president Constant Trust Co., director Industrial Trust Co.
Richard A. Holberton, treasurer Builders Insurance Fund, Providence, director Industrial Trust Co.
James M. Scott, director Industrial Trust Co.
William H. Perry, iron merchant, director Industrial Trust Co.
Arthur L. Kelly, president Mechanical Fabric Co., Providence, director Industrial Trust Co.
John M. Adams, ex-secretary of state, vice-president Industrial Trust Co.
Frederick Tompkins, prominent resident of Newport.

Angus McLeod, Newport's largest dry goods merchant.
Hon. Jeremiah W. Horton, state senator from Newport.
Hon. George Peabody Watson, United States senator from Rhode Island.
Cyrus F. Brown, treasurer Industrial Trust Co.
Thomas P. Peckham, manager Industrial Trust Co., Newport.
Hamilton B. Tompkins, prominent citizen of Newport.
Henry F. Eldridge, a prominent real estate dealer.
Jacob H. Schiff, head of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers of New York, director Union Pacific Railroad and all allied lines.
George F. Baker, president First National bank of New York and Astor National bank, very prominent financially and director in many of the leading railroad corporations.
Richard A. McCurdy, president Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, director Delaware & Hudson railroad and Sixth Avenue railroad.

Joseph C. Hendrix, president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, director Fifth Avenue Trust company, Morton Trust company, and other financial institutions.
Augustus B. Julliard & Co., prominent in many industrial and financial institutions.
C. L. F. Robinson of Newport, vice-president Maryland Coal company.
John W. Ellis, wealthy resident of Newport.

Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich, United States senator from Rhode Island.
Samuel E. Barker, prominent lawyer of Newport and New York.
George F. Haven, Jr., of Strong & Sturges, bankers, New York.
Hon. Frederick P. Garretts, mayor of Newport.

Seth Barton French, wealthy resident of Newport.
Henry A. C. Taylor, director National City Bank of New York and other railroad and financial institutions.
J. W. Haven, son of G. G. Haven.
Samuel Freeman, Newport and New York.
James K. Corbier, vice-president Morton Trust company.
Harry M. Francis, secretary Morton Trust company.

Samuel Warren, architect of New York and Newport.
Arthur T. Kemp, Newport.
Martin Elche, Newport.

Wedding Bells.

Carson-Higginald.

The marriage of Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Mr. Walter C. Carson occurred in the parlor of St. Mary's rectory Thursday evening, Rev. Father Meenan performing the ceremony. The bride was gown in a charming costume of pearl gray, and her bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, sister of the bride, wore a dress of blue gray. The groom was accompanied by Mr. Henry McGrath as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents on William street. A wedding dinner was served and songs and dancing were enjoyed. The young couple were given a hearty send off on their departure for their wedding trip, which will include New York and Washington.

Sullivan-Wright.

Miss Nellie Wright and Mr. John J. Sullivan were married at St. Joseph's church Thursday morning in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Father Dundy performing the ceremony, after the celebration of a nuptial high mass. The bride wore a pearl gray dress with veil, and the bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Blinn, was clad in a blue gray costume with a picture hat. Mr. Benjamin T. Carter was the best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents on Hall avenue. In the evening a reception was held and buffet supper was served. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents.

Hedley-Chase.

Miss Maud Anthony Chase and Mr. Henry Chester Hedley were married in St. Paul's church Portsmouth Wednesday afternoon, the church building being completely filled with relatives and friends. The church was decorated with palms and potted plants. The bride was dressed in a charming gown of white and wore a veil. She was given away by her father, Mr. Alfred Clarke Chase. She was attended by Miss Abbie Hicks as bridesmaid, who wore a costume of green with black picture hat. The best man was Mr. William B. Anthony and the ushers were Mr. B. A. Chase and Mr. Louis R. Chase. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Struble Pearce.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father and later Mr. and Mrs. Hedley left on a bridal trip to New York.

Recent Deaths.

Mary O. Ellery.

Miss Mary O. Ellery died at the Newport Hospital on Friday afternoon of last week after an illness of several months. Although she fully realized her critical condition she bore her suffering bravely and was cheerful and composed until the last. Her trouble was of cancerous nature and it was known that she could entertain no hope of recovery.

Miss Ellery was a daughter of the late George Wanton and Mary O. Ellery and was a grand daughter of William Ellery, signer of the Declaration of Independence. She was born in this city and had lived here all her life, making her home with her sister, Miss Henrietta Ellery, in the house on Thames street where the family had resided for years. The Misses Ellery at one time conducted an evening school on Thames street and later were engaged as teachers in the public evening schools. Their efforts in behalf of the education of the young were always productive of results.

Miss Ellery was a member of the Channing Memorial church and taught a class in its Sunday School. She had been a member of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, having been one of its charter members.

Funeral services were held at Channing Memorial Church on Monday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Porter, Jr., officiating. The casket was wrapped in the American flag. The bearers were Messrs. John Hare Powell, Theodore K. Gibbs, Henry C. Stevens, and William K. Covel.

James Young.

Mr. James Young was found dead at his home on Smith court early Thursday morning. The medical examiner pronounced death due to heart disease. The body was found by a neighbor who visited the house to invite him to dinner. Not being able to gain an entrance by the door he forced his way in and found the occupant dead. He had evidently passed away peacefully and without suffering. He lived all alone, having no family.

Mr. Young was for many years a foreman of the street department. He was a brother of Mr. Enoch G. Young.

Mr. Raymond Titus of Harvard spent Thanksgiving Day in this city.

The new Vanderbilt baby is to bear the family name of William Henry.

Bancroft Estate.

The greater part of the estate of George Bancroft, the historian, which has been held under trust provisions since his death, is now to be distributed under the terms of his will. The estate, which is to be apportioned, all of which is in personality and largely in railroad securities, amounts to about \$50,000 after \$25,000 has been set aside to pay life incomes.

William Dwight Bancroft and William Lowell Putnam, as executors of John Chandler Bancroft, will now get \$127,000; Walter Dwight Bancroft, individually, \$15,822; Pauline Bancroft Planch, \$15,822; Hester Bancroft, \$15,822; Sarah Bancroft Washington, \$127,000; and Suzanne Bancroft Carroll, \$127,000. The \$48,000 reserved is to pay \$1200 a year to the testator's son, George Bancroft, \$220 a year to Maria Thompson, \$255 a year to Carl Thompson Bantz and \$100 a year to William Francis Myer. The New York Life Insurance and Trust Company is the trustee.

Monday evening, fire was discovered in the stables at Fort Greble, Dutch Island, and within an hour they were totally destroyed, though four horses and a mule were rescued in safety. A lot full of hay and all equipments of the stable were destroyed. The garbison turned out and with its fire equipment fought the blaze, but the blaze had a good start and the men did well to prevent it from spreading.

Mrs. Harold Brown gave a turkey dinner for men at the Church Temperance rooms Thursday evening. Mr. E. E. Taylor, Jr., having charge of the affair. Mrs. Brown's generosity was much appreciated by those who enjoyed the dinner.

There will be a meeting of the regents of the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the residence of the State Regent, Mrs. Charles Warren Elphitt, in Providence on Monday afternoon next.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Groff and Miss Eva Groff of Providence spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in this city.

Congressman Bull has gone to Washington. His duties as Congressman begin again next Monday.

The annual election of officers of Ex-celior Lodge No. 461, O. O. F., will occur next Tuesday evening.

Washington Commandery will give a Military Whist at Masonic Hall in the near future.

Middletown.

CONTRACT AWARDED TO IMPROVE GREEN'S LAKE.—The Town Council held a special session at the Town Hall last Saturday afternoon and awarded the contract for stoning and improving 850 feet of the easterly portion of Green's Lake to Messrs. William Clarence and J. Overton Peckham, for \$1,000.00, that being the whole amount of the appropriation made for that purpose at the town meeting held on the fifth instant. Two sets of applications had been drawn and proposals twice invited for making the improvements. Only one bid was received in response to the first invitation. This was considered excessive and was rejected. The second invitation brought only two proposals, one from George F. Sisson of Portsmouth who marked \$1.39 per linear foot as his price, and the other was from the Messrs. Peckham, whose bid was \$1.20 per linear foot. The last named made a slight reduction in their figures as first presented and were given the contract. The Council seem to regard the lower bid as beyond the amount which had been estimated by nearly all of the members to cover the cost of constructing a road bed of the character defined in the specifications. It had been estimated such cost would not exceed \$1.00 per running foot. The road bed being only twelve feet wide. Some of the Councilmen advocated a delay until spring, when it was thought more favorable terms could be obtained. Others deemed it inexpedient to begin the undertaking with the winter season so near at hand. It was predicted that snow storms were likely to intervene before it could be completed and with the road unsuitable for travel, the public might, in consequence, be to serious inconvenience. This opinion was also held by some of the people who reside on the Lake and who had remonstrated against any work being done at all this autumn. The contract is awarded to be finished by December 25, but should the untimely weather of the past week continue for many days it hardly could be completed by that time.

Town Tax Due. Monday next is the day limited by vote of the town for the payment of the town tax for the present municipal year, after which taxes will carry interest at the rate of one per centum per month until paid. In years past town taxes were requested to be paid by the first of October. Afterwards it was extended to the first of December. A large part of the outlay on the highways is annually made in months of September and October and as only a very small portion of the town tax is collected before November, the result is embarrassing to the Town Treasurer who has experienced considerable difficulty this autumn in satisfying all claims against the town without resorting to new loans, a course which he does not feel justified in pursuing. In view of this embarrassment of yearly occurrence, an earlier payment of town tax is being advocated by some taxpayers.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, November 30, 1901.

The Pan American buildings at Buffalo which cost eight millions to erect were sold this week for \$1,920,000 to a Chicago wrecking company.

The thermometer registered only 12 above zero Friday morning. This is the coldest spell of weather known here at this period in many years.

The mayor of Boston has advised vaccination of all employees in the several city departments. Small pox in Boston seems to be rapidly on the increase.

Governor Gregory, who has been seriously ill for many weeks, is now rapidly regaining his health. At one period in his illness there were grave doubts felt by his friends as to his recovery.

Mr. Thomas Lipton announces that he shall again challenge for the America's cup, if no one else does. Come on, Mr. Thomas, we will try and be prepared for you when you get here.

The report that Reginald Vanderbilt of Yale lost \$3000 on the football game isn't calculated to awaken a widespread popular demand for a revision of the score, says the Boston Herald. Still the young man may be able to pull through the winter on what he has left.

The State Baptist Young People's Union have voted to invite the International Union to meet in Providence in July next. If the invitation is accepted it means a delegation of from 10,000 to 15,000 people. Many of them will doubtless come to Newport. The meetings will last four or five days.

Minnesota has a Governor possessed of remarkable courage, but there are people who will entertain serious doubts as to his judgment. He proposes to stand in the way of that railway consolidation and die in the ditch. Like the billy goat that butted the steam engine, the but was disastrous to nobody but the goat.

It is reported from Washington that Admiral Dewey received in prize money for sinking the Spanish fleet in the Philippines \$9,570, that Admiral Sampson got \$25,417 for the battle of Santiago, while Admiral Schley got only \$216 for his share of the fight. These figures will have to be taken with many grains of allowance.

The New York Evening Post has considered it necessary to read the Republicans of Rhode Island a lecture on their great wickedness in passing a police commission bill for Providence. Considering that the Post has long been an opposition paper, its criticisms will not have much weight with the Republicans.

The most successful man in the Rhode Island General Assembly is Senator Champlin of New Shoreham. When he wants anything for his town he goes for it, and what is more he gets it too. He has got many appropriations through the legislature and through Congress for improving the big salt pond, and at the close of the session on Tuesday he asked for \$15,000 more and it was given him with scarcely a ripple of opposition. ("Champ") is a great acquisition for New Shoreham.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island met for one day this week to round out the full 60 and then expired. The only duty of importance for that day was the appointment by the Governor and the "consent" by the Senate to the Providence police commissioners. The lucky nominees are ex-Mayor Frank F. Olney, Richard H. Deming and William H. Luther—all well known men and men of prominence. It is generally acknowledged that the appointments could not have been better. We shall see now if the laws of that city will be any better enforced.

In the next state legislature which begins its sessions in about a month, will be several very bright Democrats. In order that they may not be able to run away with the General Assembly it is said that the Republican members have held a caucus and appointed a "steering" committee. The members of this committee are said to be the present Speaker Holden, the speaker that is to be Armington, of East Providence, and Harry Curtis, of Providence. These three ought to be able to look out for any stray Republican lambs that the Democratic wolves might seek to pounce upon.

The new Nicaragua canal treaty which has been signed by Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote, and which will be presented to the Senate for ratification next week removes the old partnership or joint guarantee arrangement and stipulates for the United States freedom to go ahead with the construction of a canal which shall be as fully under American control as if it were located upon the soil of the United States, and fortified as they please, with the single exception that the principle of "neutralization" in time of peace is preserved; and neutralization in time of peace and placing the canal at the service of the ships of all nations that care to use it and pay the tolls in accordance with American policy as laid down by the Senate in response to public opinion. Stipulation that the United States could not, if it wished, fortify its own canal, and an implied stipulation that it must permit the ships of its enemies to pass through the channel, were features which the public and the Senate objected to and which have been omitted from the new treaty.

The President's Message.

The President's message will be read in both houses of Congress on Tuesday next. It has already been read to many prominent members of the Senate including Senator Aldrich of this State, and they all express their satisfaction at the words of the new President.

It is a much more conservative document, according to all reports, than might have been expected from the commonly accepted estimate of President Roosevelt's character. There is nothing in it, so far as can be learned at present, that need cause a ripple of alarm to financial interests. On the contrary, its general effect will, it is said, be reassuring. It lends no countenance to the idea of a general revision of the tariff. It leaves to the decision of Congress the question raised by the report of the Secretary of the Treasury as to the advisability of a considerable reduction in internal taxation. It recommends reciprocal arrangements with foreign countries which can supply the United States with things which are not produced here, but carefully abstains from endorsing any one of the reciprocity treaties which have been extended and will come up again for consideration in the Senate this winter.

Its discussion of the trust question is in general terms. No radical legislation is urged. Congress is recommended to consider the subject with the purpose of seeing that rights of the people are not being unduly infringed upon by recently organized large corporations, and it is said, a suggestion is made that companies whose obligations are offered for public subscription should be required to make public showing as to their resources and condition. On the other hand, it is insisted that these corporations have rights that must be respected.

On the subject of ship subsidies the message will, it is said, urge the adoption of legislation which will encourage the upbuilding of an American merchant marine to carry American goods to foreign markets.

Soldier Drowned.

The body of Private William Holland, of the 7th Battery, Coast Artillery, was found off Permanent wharf, Fort Adams, on Friday afternoon of last week. He was a native of Kentucky and had been at Fort Adams only a few months. Holland probably died accidentally by falling overboard from the launch on November 12, the last pay day at the fort, as he was known to have been on board the launch and had not been seen since that time. He is said to have been a quiet and sober man and death is generally attributed solely to accident and not to liquor. He was 21 years of age, and was popular with his comrades.

A military funeral was accorded him by the troops at the fort and he was buried with full military honors.

The following pending unratified reciprocity treaties from which the injunction of secrecy has been removed, provide for (1) the reduction of 123 per cent. duty on sugar, molasses, fruits and asphalt from the British West Indies and Guiana and the removal or reduction of the duty on a large list of agricultural products and manufactures entering those colonies from the United States; (2) A reduction of 20 per cent. in the duty on sugar, hides, and certain grades of wool from Argentina entering the United States and a reduction in the Argentine duty on a large list of food stuffs and manufactures from the United States; (3) A reduction of from 5 to 20 per cent. on certain manufactures entering the United States from France and the application of the minimum tariff of France to most of the articles entering that country from the United States. In addition to these there are pending treaties with Nicaragua, Ecuador, the Danish West Indies and the Dominican Republic, from which the injunction of secrecy has not as yet been removed.

In grading and improving the grounds around the new state house in Providence there is more than a year's work yet to be done. The building now looks like a vast castle planked down in the center of the great African desert, nothing but sand banks on all sides, with the tops of insurmountable freight cars for the ornamental part of the view.

The Governor has appointed Charles Alexander, of Barrington, J. Herbert Shedd, of Providence, and Nathaniel B. Church, of Triverton, commissioners on the improvements to the wall at Stone Bridge. Their business is to inquire into the advisability of making repairs to the present bridge or the making of a new structure.

The Continental Hotel at Narragansett Pier has been sold to James G. Burns, formerly proprietor of the Rockingham, that was burned something over a year ago. The Continental it is said will be removed to the site of the Rockingham.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London are coming to this country in 1903, when they will make their postponed visit to the Ancient and Honorable of Boston.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

Simeon Hazard has sold for Joshua Stacy to Daniel E. Sullivan and wife a lot of land on a court running westerly from Rosemeath ave. bound northerly on said court 50 feet; easterly partly on other land of Daniel E. Sullivan and partly on land of Henry K. Spence 55 feet; southerly on land of J. Truman Burdick 30 feet and westerly on land of Joshua Stacy 55 feet.

For Presidents' Widows.

Besides providing a pension for Mrs. William McKinley, Congress will be asked to authorize the payment of \$5000 annually to the widow of President Benjamin Harrison. Reports are current in Washington that there will be opposition to the bill in Mrs. Harrison's behalf, which will emanate from some of the late President's children by his first wife, as Gen. Harrison's second marriage was not favored by his children. Mrs. Harrison has one child, a girl.

E. F. Tibbels of Philadelphia, private secretary of Gen. Harrison during the last years of the late President's life, has arrived in Washington to interest members of Congress in the bill granting Mrs. Harrison a pension. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, it is understood, will introduce the measure.

The request for a pension for Mrs. Harrison is predicated upon the custom of granting the widows of Presidents an annual allowance of \$5000. There are two widows of Presidents now drawing that sum from the government—Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. James A. Garfield.

Small Damage by Fire.

An alarm from box 27 a little before 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon of last week caused a rush of apparatus, vehicles and bargees to Poplar street where the two tenement house owned by William Holt was on fire. The fire was not of sufficient size to warrant the turning on of water and the men of the Emergency company extinguished the flames after a brief fight of half an hour. A defective flue in the upper tenement occupied by William H. Johnson was the cause of the fire.

The flames worked into the ceiling and between partitions so that considerable hard work was necessary before the fire could be reached but the chemical streams were all that were needed after the fire was once exposed. A feature of the fire was the flying trip made by Chief Kirwin up Thames street to the scene.

Fancy Charges.

The fancy charges against Capt. Tilley, Governor of Samoa, were hardly sufficient to cause the government to send two war vessels 6000 miles and expend at least \$150,000. The charge of drunkenness it seems came from one Dr. Blackwell. He testified that about 10:30 p. m., and toward midnight, he once saw Capt. Tilley lying down outside of his cabin door undergoing a Samoan massage treatment. That kind of treatment is very common there among whites as well as natives. It is expected that Admiral Casey, chairman of the board, will drop the charges and clear Capt. Tilley of all blame as soon as the defence is all in and the investigation is closed. The prosecution seems to have made out no case.

At a meeting of the police commission Tuesday evening the applications for liquor licenses were acted upon. Six first class, or wholesale licenses, were granted and two applications were laid on the table. Fifty three retail licenses were granted and 29 applications were laid on the table. Definite action will probably be taken later on those applications that were laid on the table.

George F. Rounds distributed 5000 trout in the steams on the Island, Tuesday, for the Fish Commission.

The Flower Mission distributed a number of Thanksgiving dinners among the poor this year as usual.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1901, by W. T. Foster. CHICAGO, ILL., NOV. 30.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent December 4 to 9, warm wave 8 to 17, cool wave 16 to 18.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about December 9, cross-west of Rockies by close of 10, great central valleys 11 to 13, eastern states 14.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about December 9, great central valleys 11, eastern states 13. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about December 12, great central valleys 8, eastern states 16.

Temperature of the week ending December 9 will average below and rainfall about normal.

About date of this bulletin the weather will be normal in the great central valleys, cool wave near the upper Ohio valleys with falling temperature in the Missouri valleys and rising temperature in the northeastern states.

Temperature and rainfall of December will be about normal, first half averaging much colder than last half.

Drought in the winter wheat section will be broken during first half of month and before the soil is frozen. Precipitation will be less in the eastern states and more in great central valleys.

A very considerable amount of snow will fall in great central valleys during first half of December turning to cold rain in southern states.

Lake navigation will close about December 10 but will probably not remain closed as a thaw appears to be in the program for about December 24.

Newton Worried by Fireing

Newton, Mass., Nov. 29.—The residents of the south side of this city are excited over the recent attempts to burn barns and houses. For several days the fire department has been kept busy answering alarms for incipient fires. Excepting one fire, the property loss has been small, yet the police are certain that a fireing is at work.

Ayres Held For Grand Jury

Portland, Me., Nov. 28.—Isaac E. Ayres, the negro who shot Mrs. Jennie McNulty, was yesterday bound over to the grand jury. Word having been received that Mrs. McNulty probably would get well, Ayres was arraigned on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$2000, but Ayres could not furnish surety.

Washington Matters.

The Reciprocity Convention has Adjourned. Discussion of this Important Question—President Roosevelt Reads his Message to his Cabinet—Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29, 1901. The past week in Washington has witnessed the assembling and the adjournment of the Reciprocity Convention. The Convention passed a resolution urging upon Congress the maintenance of the principle of protection and the opening up of foreign markets by reciprocity. Only where it can be done without injury to any of our home interests of manufacturing, commerce or farming. Other resolutions urged the establishment of a "Department of Commerce and Industry," the head of which shall be a member of the President's Cabinet; and the appointment of a "reciprocity commission" as a bureau of the department.

There is wide diversity of opinion as to the results and effects of the convention but a careful canvass among some of the leading republican statesmen warrants the assertion that they consider it demonstrated the fact that, while reciprocity is the next logical step of the government, the time is not yet ripe for it; but that the business men of this country are essentially practical and little given to the chasing of theories; and that as soon as a shrinkage of exports renders reciprocity advisable they will be ready to undertake it.

From the West coast continued reports of a demand for immediate reciprocity and some revision of the Dingee bill, Governor-elect Cummings, of Iowa, being the latest caller on the White House to urge action on the "let work enough along" policy. Some few even go so far as to say that the death of William McKinley will result from less one of the best friends it ever had, but even in the West the sentiment is divided and unless strong pressure is brought to bear in favor of free sugar from Cuba, there is little likelihood of any change.

The President's chief counselors have advised him that he will satisfy the people if he can prevail upon Congress to perfect the anti-trust law and to establish the department of Commerce and Industry and be accepted as an evidence of good faith and that before the convening of another Congress, the situation will have further developed to a point where "the plain duty" of Congress may be made clear.

I found a widely prevalent conviction among the delegates to the reciprocity convention that the business interests of the country demanded some radical changes in the financial laws and that Secretary Gage was right in his proposition that "the present is the most propitious hour in all our history and as favorable as any period we may hope for in the future."

Speaking on this subject a leading member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requested that his name be withheld, said: "There could be no better evidence of the necessity of a change than is afforded by the existing conditions. The Treasury is overburdened with a surplus of nearly one hundred and seventy five millions, none of which is drawing a cent of interest. Of course entire co-operation of the Congressional Committee on Appropriations with the Secretary of the Treasury and a careful balancing of internal revenue with current expenses will obviate the continued accumulation of this immense non-interest bearing fund, but the most serious feature of the situation is that we are now buying bonds at 110 that we sold at 104 and notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Gage is purchasing bonds with a view to maintaining an 'easy' money market, gold is being shipped abroad at the rate of \$12,000,000 per week."

"Moreover these very bonds that are now being bought up were sold to induce the bankers to increase the circulating medium by means of increased issues of banknotes, and now the bankers are selling these bonds and retiring their circulation because the government's action has 'busted' the market to an extent which makes 'this course more profitable than maintaining the circulation. The Treasury is getting the short end of the deal, the banks the profits and Europe is drawing away the gold."

"To the McKinley administration secured the glory of vanquishing the free silver fallacy. If, in the Roosevelt administration may be recorded the credit of remedying the remaining defects in our financial system the gratitude of the business men of America will know no bounds and the republican party will have demonstrated its right to administer the affairs of the country for a long time."

At the Cabinet meeting on Friday, the President read the remainder of his message. Immediately following the meeting he directed that some minor changes be made and then announced that he considered the document completed. He entertained at luncheon Archbishop Corrigan of New York, and early in the afternoon embarked at the Navy Yard on the yacht Sylph and quietly sailed away. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and the children, with the exception of his eldest daughter, who is visiting in Boston. As no one would furnish any information as to the destination of the party speculation is of course rife. It has been suggested that possibly he intends to go to Philadelphia by water, as he has promised to witness the Thanksgiving football game which will be played there between Annapolis and West Point, but it is more probable that he has gone down the river duck shooting.

Secretary of the Interior Hildreth has today made public his annual report. Referring to the public lands he states that 15,362,788.30 acres have been disposed of in the last year. The total public lands aggregate 1,500,533,810 acres. He deprecates the deforestation of these lands and calls attention to provisions of law which made it impossible for him to protect the forests, and finally recommends that the care of the forest reserves be transferred to the Agricultural Department.

The Indian problem is discussed at length. The total Indian population he places at 173,919, located on an aggregate area of 55,127,000 acres. This is exclusive of the New York Indians and the Five Civilized Tribes of the Indian Territory. He announces that hereafter a new policy will be adopted in the treatment of the Indians, all able bodied men being required to contribute to their support by the cultivation of land which will be allotted to them. In this connection he urges that more manual instruction and less "higher education" be given the Indians in government schools.

"It is sad to see this mercenary spirit so flagrantly manifested in politics," said the earnest citizen. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have fought against it all I could, but it is no use. I can't get people to vote my way without paying 'em."—Washington Star.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Wm. S. Hall, Catarrh Cure, 101 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Catarrh is a disease of the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Joseph A. Tillinghast, for many years connected with the State Agricultural College, and a year ago Master of the State Grange, died last week after an illness of several days of typhoid fever. The funeral took place Monday at Anthony H. L.

Joseph A. Tillinghast was born Nov. 4, 1859, at Galloway, Conn., his parents being the Rev. Joseph A. Tillinghast and Louisa Peckham Tillinghast. His early education was obtained at the public schools, and he at one time attended Poughkeepsie College. For several years he taught school in the district of West Greenwich and Coventry, and in 1887 joined Summit Grange. For several years he served as lecturer, after which he was elected Master for five years. He was also Master of Kent County Pomona Grange at its institution. About five years ago Mr. Tillinghast began work at Kingston College as assistant to Prof. Wheeler, and he was engaged in this work nearly up to the time of his death which occurred last Thursday.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.											
STANDARD TIME.											
NOVEMBER.	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed
21	Nov	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
22	Nov	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
23	Nov	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
24	Nov	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
25	Nov	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
26	Nov	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
27	Nov	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
28	Nov	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
29	Nov	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
30	Nov	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

A. O'D. TAYLOR,
121 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. I., Chief Office.
Narragansett Avenue, Jamestown, branch office.
New York, 100 Broadway, 10th floor, office.
Mr. Taylor does all the branches of a Real Estate business—sells houses, obtains mortgages, collects rents and takes charge of properties. Is a member of the Rhode Island Real Estate and Commission of Deeds, Inc., for Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and the State of California. His banks are the American National Bank, Newport, R. I., Cash settlements for all transactions.

Marriages.

In this city, 24th inst., by Rev. H. N. Jeter, John Kemp of Boston to Marie Belle Wright of this city.

In this city, 24th inst., by Rev. J. Frank Fleming, George W. Bacheller, Jr. and Ella M. Greenman.

Deaths.

In this city, Nov. 27, William James, son of the late John and Mary A. R. Young, aged 41 years.

In this city, Nov. 27, Ellen A., widow of Robert Carline, in her 84th year.

In this city, 24th inst., Thomas Record, in the 61st year of his age.

In this city, 24th inst., at his residence, Ward Avenue, Jeremiah Murphy, late gardener for H. A. U. Taylor, aged 50 years.

In this city, 24th inst., John Sturges, aged 60 years.

In this city, 24th inst., Thomas P., son of Ellen and the late William Gentry, aged 41 years.

In this city, 24th inst., Dominico Ferraro, aged 50 years.

In this city, 24th inst., William James, son of the late John and Mary A. R. Young, in his 41st year.

In this city, 24th inst., at her residence, 240 Thimbletongue street, Mary, widow of the late John Hynes, aged 50 years.

In this city, 24th inst., William Edwin, son of Thomas C. and the late William C. Groff, aged 21 years.

In this city, 24th inst., Margaret A., widow of James H. Miller, in the 94th year of her age.

In this city, 24th inst., Mary Goldhard Elder, daughter of the late George Winton, and Mary G. Elder, in her 84th year.

In this city, 24th inst., Katarak A. Clarke in the 62nd year of his age.

In Narragansett, 1st inst., Neat 21, Michael, Bagan, formerly of this city, in his 62nd year.

In Little Compton, Nov. 25, Julia Baines, in her 88th year.

In Fall River, Dec. 24th, John McCarthy, widow of the late John McCarthy, in her 84th year.

In Brockton, Nov. 24, Sarah E., widow of James P. Manchester, aged 25 years, 1 month and 2 days.

In Providence, 24th inst., Abbie Leland, wife of Herbert B. Johnson, at 24th, Thomas J. Flynn, at 24th, Ann Elizabeth, widow of Louis Wright, at 24th, Stephen D. Carpenter, at 24th.

In Pawtucket, 24th inst., Sarah Cook, widow of Isaac Chamberlain, of Cumberland, in her 84th year.

In Fall River, 24th inst., Lawrence B. Goodwin, in her 84th year.

Acreage Land For Sale Near Indian Avenue.
I have 18 acres of land, commencing at Green End Road and running northerly about 25 of a mile. This is an excellent location for an ideal summer home, or could be used very profitably for farm purposes, being in a elevated position, the view from here very extended and very fine. I can offer this land for \$4000, and it is in close proximity to land held in at \$200 per acre, and is equally as good.

The John R. Dobbins Farm, on Gypson Lane, comprising 41 acres of land and good farm buildings. I am also offering for sale, one acre of land for both of the above places.

SIMEON HAZARD,
91 BROADWAY,
Telephone 582.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of
Dr. J. C. Carter
See Face-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

MISREADING OF ORDERS

Causes a Frightful Railroad Calamity in Michigan.

MAY BE A HUNDRED DEAD

Heavily Laden Passenger Train Collided and Cars Were Piled Up in a Wreck Which Took Fire—Most of Victims Were Immigrants.

Detroit, Nov. 29.—Two passenger trains on the Wabash railroad, one going west, the other east, met in a frightful collision while going at almost full speed, one mile east of Seneca, a village 11 miles west of Adrian, shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Both trains were wrecked in the dreadful impact, entailing a tremendous loss of life, estimated from 80 to 100. The list of injured will probably reach 125.

The west bound train was known as No. 13 and was a regular, which, besides its regular coaches, had several coaches filled with Italian immigrants going west from New York. The east bound train was known as No. 4, the continental limited. It was a well-bulleted train consisting of a baggage car, combination coach and sleeper.

The cause of the wreck was a misreading of orders by Engineer Strong of the continental limited. The order, it is stated, read: "Pass at Seneca," but Strong understood it to read "Hand Creek." The conductor of the train did not know the engineer had misunderstood the order and supposed that his train was going on a siding. Finding that the train was running rapidly, the conductor put on the brakes, but it was too late. The two trains crashed together and the cars on the west bound train were crumpled up in a heap of ruins. Engineer Strong stated in positive terms to an Associated Press reporter that his order directed him to pass trains Nos. 13 and 4 (the latter followed No. 13 from Detroit) at Sand Creek. Sand Strong:

"I saw the headlight of No. 13 four or five miles before the collision occurred, but I supposed that train was able-tracked at Sand Creek waiting for us to pass. The glare of the powerful electric headlight made it impossible to see the exact location of the other train. My fireman and I both jumped from the right-hand gangway."

Strong and the fireman were both hurled a great distance, but although scratched, cut and terribly injured, they were not seriously injured.

The immigrants and other passengers on train 13 were crushed between the splintered cars. If any escaped without injury it will be considered a miracle.

To add to the horror, the wreckage caught fire instantly and in a short time the bodies of the dead and those of the injured who were pinned down were being burned.

The scene which followed was heart-rending in the extreme. The spot where the wreck occurred was in the open country and facilities for aiding the injured were extremely inadequate.

The immigrant train was made up of nine cars behind two engines. Some of these cars were jammed together. The unfortunate inmates fought madly in their attempt to crawl out of windows and doors, thus hindering each other so that the most of them were unable to escape. Very soon the wreckage began burning fiercely and those in the cars were slowly roasted to death.

In the semi-darkness, illuminated only by the glare from the burning wreckage, men stumbled about over corpses which fell from the ruins and which, after the flames had died out, were hauled from the debris. There they lay along the track, some covered by blankets which had been brought by farmers who had gathered at the place from the surrounding country. People came hurrying from the nearby villages and these, with the help of those who escaped on train No. 4, did what they could.

The immigrants who were lucky enough to get out alive from the last one or two immigrant cars were unable to speak English and could give no idea of the number of people that were in each car. The conductor of this train could not be found. For this reason the estimate of the number of dead must be considered purely as approximate. Railroad doctors and others agreed that the number must approach 100.

All the cars of No. 13 but two were smashed and burned. Of the eight coaches on No. 4 only one car was destroyed. It was a New York Central day coach. Fifteen or 20 of that car's passengers are dead. None of the occupants of the other coaches of the east bound train was killed. Fully 80 of No. 13's passengers are believed to be dead. Every occupant of both trains was badly shaken and bruised.

The few passengers who reached Detroit are still in a nervous and excited state and they declined to speak for publication.

Many Horses Perished
Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 25.—A fire broke out yesterday morning in the town of Eden, it starting in Graves' Bros' livery stable, and before it was stopped it had burned several nearby structures. The stable was entirely in flames almost before the alarm was given and in consequence 18 horses were lost. The total loss reaches about \$21,500.

In Water Since Last March</

WILL SURRENDER COLON

Liberals Expected to Turn City Over to Liberals

CONFERENCE ON A GUNBOAT

Between Representatives of the Opposing Factions—Government Forces Met Another Reverse in Wednesday's Fighting at Buena Vista

Colon, Nov. 20.—A conference yesterday between Liberal and Conservative representatives and the officers commanding the foreign warships here was held on board the United States gunboat Marietta in Colon harbor.

The commanding officers of the Marietta, of the British cruiser Tribune and of the French cruiser Suchet and Lieutenant Commander McCrea of the Machine and Captain Perry of the Iowa were present, as were Generals Althaus and Jeffries, representing the government of Colombia, and Senior, De la Rosa, secretary to General Diaz, who represented the Liberal party of Colombia.

No information as to the result of this conference has been made public and none of the details of the understanding which was arrived at has leaked out. It can be said upon the best authority, however, that the Liberals will surrender Colon to the government authorities.

United States marines guard Colon. Many unreliable statements concerning the terms of surrender are current on shore, but the only men informed in this regard refuse to answer questions. Colon is quiet, but much anxiety prevails.

Announcement is made of the marriage at New York of Mrs. Fred Gehard to Henry Chews, Jr., son of the New York banker.

The government forces, 800 strong, under General Althaus, on reappearing at Buena Vista Wednesday afternoon, opened fire on the Liberal forces under Colonel Barrera. The latter were not entrenched, but having the choice of ground occupied the top of a small hill at Buena Vista. The fighting, which was of the most savage nature, lasted until 8:30 p. m., without stopping, when the government forces, owing to the great loss they had sustained, were compelled to give way and retreated toward Frijoles. Over 100 men were killed or wounded, the bodies lying all along the railroad track. About 20 wounded men were taken to Panama on the evening train.

The Liberal loss was again insignificant. It is said to be less than a dozen men.

Value of McKinley Estate

Canton, O., Nov. 27.—The appraisers have filed their report of the appraisal of the estate of the late President McKinley. The report shows that he was possessed of personal goods and chattels to the value of \$2,055,500; of securities, bank deposits and life insurance, \$183,105.15; money, \$120.15. Total personal estate, \$2,238,725.25; of which \$60,132.10 was life insurance. The real estate was not appraised, as under the will it goes to Mrs. McKinley for life and at her death to his family. It is believed to be worth from \$30,000 to \$75,000.

Harvard's Great Victory

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Soldier's Field was the scene of the greatest sporting event Saturday afternoon, in point of general interest, that has ever taken place in this country. Over 36,000 people, seated in the immense amphitheatre, all wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, looked down upon the dramatic struggle for football supremacy between Harvard and Yale. It was a glorious battle and, as a climax to a season of surprises, the under-estimated eleven swept all before it, defeating Yale by a score of 22 to 0.

Dr. Greer Declines Bishopric

New York, Nov. 20.—Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church in this city, declines to accept the bishopric of the diocese of western Massachusetts, to which he was elected recently. Dr. Greer says that he has considered the matter thoroughly and, while conscious of the honor conferred upon him, has decided that his duty lies in this city.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded

Portland, Me., Nov. 25.—Burdell E. Cornish, 16 years old, was accidentally shot yesterday by Fred Teague, a playmate of about the same age and is now in critical condition. Teague says that he did not know the gun was loaded or how it happened to go off. Cornish owned the gun but has been in no condition to tell what he knew about it being loaded.

Said to Have Been Murdered

New York, Nov. 29.—According to the Vienna correspondent of The World a private telegram, sent from Pera at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reports that the news had just been received that Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme. Tsilka have been murdered by the brigands who kidnapped them.

Re-out of Nagle Inquest

Providence, Nov. 28.—Coroner Babcock has filed his report of the inquest upon the death of James Nagle on Nov. 14. From the testimony the coroner finds that Nagle came to his death from a bullet wound inflicted by Rose Nagle, his wife, with intent to murder.

Hotel Manager Falls

Boston, Nov. 26.—Among the bankruptcy petitions filed yesterday was that of John H. Reynolds, manager of Hotel Reynolds, with debts of \$328,450 and assets of \$92,323.77.

Switchmen's Strike a Failure

Pittsburg, Nov. 20.—The switchmen's strike gives evidence of rapid disintegration and the officials of the different railroads with terminals in Pittsburg declare that traffic will be resumed as usual today. This result is attributed largely to the action of the Brotherhood of Trainmen in declining assistance and sympathy for the strikers.

"THE TERRIBLE TEDDY"

No Longer the Featherweight Champion of Roped Arena

BEATEN BY YOUNG CORBETT

Who Completed the Trick Within Seven Minutes From the Start—Fighting Was of the Hurricane Order—McGovern Left Himself Open

Hartford, Nov. 20.—Knocked out in the second round, of which one minute and 41 seconds had elapsed, was the referee's verdict of the battle between Young Corbett of Denver and Terry McGovern of Brooklyn, who held the featherweight championship unflinchingly since he won it from George Dixon 18 months ago.

Outwitted and outpunched with a fighter just the same as himself, McGovern had to lower his colors to his opponent within seven minutes from the start of the fight.

"Young Corbett," who outside of ring parlance is known as Billy Rothwell, got the better of the champion in less than two rounds of fighting and he did it so perfectly that there was no doubt about it.

The shock to the greater New York enthusiasts who crowded the boxing pavilion when the little champion was knocked out in the second round was a reflection of the disappointment exhibited by the adherents of John L. Sullivan when Corbett whipped him in New Orleans.

Terry was as fit as the proverbial fiddle but he was not fast enough for his man. From the word "go" the two went at each other like gamecocks, and it looked as if either would go out in the first round. McGovern got in a lot of the opening round and in his endeavor to get in, left himself open several times.

When McGovern was knocked down in the opening round there were cries of dismay from his backers, but his wonderful recuperative powers were equal to the occasion and he was on his feet within seven seconds of the count. This downfall seemed to take the Stanton out of McGovern, but he fought the round in clever style and tried hard to stem the tide of defeat which seemed to have set in against him.

He tried all his rushing work, which proved so profitable on former occasions, but Corbett met his every curve and countered hard on neck, jaw and head. When Terry came back to his corner at the end of the first round he said: "That's the toughest guy I ever met, but I'll lick him just as soon as I see an opening." That opening did not come very handily for the New York boy, as the little Denver pugilist had then taken his measure.

Down went Terry in the second round and when he got up quickly he rushed like a wild man. He then showed a lack of self restraint and in a burst of bad temper hit out left and right irrespective of all rules and usages. These tactics were just what Corbett was looking for. Terry was mixing things up with a whirlwind velocity and throwing science to the winds. It was anyone's fight at this stage, but Terry fell into a trap as Corbett feigned and suddenly sent his right arm when McGovern was side-stepping. This blow just grazed McGovern's head, but a moment later Corbett feigned again and after a rattling exchange sent his right over the jaw and Terry went down and out.

Porkers Afflicted With Smallpox

Buffalo, Nov. 20.—Dr. C. H. Zink, inspector in charge of the United States bureau of animal industry at the East Buffalo stock yards, has discovered what he believes to be an outbreak of smallpox among a consignment of hogs. The animals were received from St. Louis last week and they passed the first inspection. Dr. Zink brought specimens of the diseased tissue to the bureau of health yesterday and submitted them to Dr. Wendt. After examination Dr. Wendt unhesitatingly confirmed the diagnosis of Dr. Zink.

War Hero Insane

Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 20.—Among a number of insane taken to the hospital at Ukiah from the Mare Island navy yard was Warrant Officer Osborne Deignan, who was with Hobson on the Merrimac in the Spanish-American war. Deignan was recently assigned to the Mare Island yard, but served only a few days before being placed on the sick list.

Coming Home to Reconcile

Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—Information has been received here by a friend of Judge Taft, civil governor of the Philippines, to the effect that he is about to return to the United States for an indefinite stay. Judge Taft was operated on several weeks ago and has failed to rally from the effects of it. It is said he cannot re-conciliate in that climate.

Seacoast Submerged

London, Nov. 20.—A remarkable tidal wave, accompanied by strong winds, has done much damage along the eastern coast of England. Rivers have overflowed their banks, dams and sea walls have been invaded and miles of country have been submerged.

Something to Be Thankful For

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 20.—Purdue college has received a Thanksgiving present of \$50,000 cash from Mrs. Eliza Fowler, for the erection and equipment of an assembly hall.

Someone's Conscience Relieved

Washington, Nov. 20.—Secretary Gage has received from an unknown person, through the collector of customs at New York, a conscience contribution of \$18,000.

Prince and Princess to Separate

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The Vossische Zeitung says that the crown prince and princess of Roumania have mutually agreed upon a divorce, and that the crown prince intends to renounce his succession to the throne. Prince Ferdinand was married in 1893 to Princess Marie, daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The couple have three children.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

An engine killed Richard Abbott as he was driving across the Boston and Maine tracks at Boston. The horse also was killed.

William A. Fiskett, well known all over New England as a manufacturing plumber, died at his home at New Haven, aged 81.

Mrs. George L. Stearns, widow of the late Major Stearns, died at her home at Medford, Mass., at the age of 84. She was prominent in philanthropic work among the negroes.

Emil Canotte, aged 16, was drowned at Brunswick, Me., while skating.

James Hyland, 33 years old, committed suicide at Peabody, Mass., by shooting. It is supposed that despondency was the cause of the act.

Willie Vaughan of Waterville, Me., aged 12, was drowned in the Kennebec river while skating.

The Harvard university union now has 3172 members, made up of 1550 natives, 620 associates, 500 non-residents, 430 graduated life members and 12 student life members. The oldest class represented is 1829, with one.

The latter tab factory at Bristol, Vt., owned and managed by the Lincoln Lumber company, was burned. The loss is \$10,000.

Governor Hill appointed Colonel Augustus B. Farnham of Bangor adjutant general on his staff, with the rank of major general, to succeed General Richards, resigned.

Mrs. William Lickcraft of New Bedford, Mass., fractured her skull by a fall from a second story in her house.

With a bullet through his head, Antonio Sclera, 42 years old, was found dead at the home of his daughter-in-law at Boston. No cause for the suicide is known.

The saw, shingle and elder mill and rake factory, together with a large amount of lumber at North Tunbridge, Vt., owned by Brown & Luzzell, were burned, causing a loss of \$3500.

The full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court decided that the Boston and Albany road was not entitled to compensation for land taken in the city of Worcester in connection with the abolition of grade crossings.

While the chimneys of the house of G. P. Fletcher at Greenfield, N. H., were being burned, a fire started and consumed Fletcher's house and other property, the total loss amounting to \$5000.

The wooden stable at Fort Greble in Narragansett Bay was totally destroyed by fire. The cause is stated to be unknown. Soldiers saved four horses and a mule.

Morrison's farm barns at Bristol, Vt., occupied by Huntington Gore, were burned with their contents. The loss is placed at \$3000.

Fred Henneberger, aged 13, was drowned while skating at Waterbury, Conn. There were several people about when the boy broke through the ice, but although he kept himself afloat for some little time, he sank before aid could reach him.

While fighting a fire in a stove at her home at Naugatuck, Conn., Miss Kate Cuggy, aged 40, was fatally burned. She lived only a few hours.

The body of Thomas Carter, aged 59, was found in a pasture at Lyndeboro, N. H. Carter wandered into the fields and died from exposure. He was a Civil war veteran and held a Gilmore Fort Sumpter gold medal.

Patsy Kerrigan, well known as a boxer, died at his home at Boston. He had been ill for a week. Kerrigan was 35 years old.

A passenger train from the west ran into the tail end of a freight train at North Attleboro, Mass., smashing the caboose and two cars. The engine was thrown on its side.

Colonel Melville Sawyer, who was for 30 years secretary of the Missouri Car and Foundry company, died at the Highland Springs sanitarium, Nashua, N. H. The interment will be at Portland, Me.

Asa Hilling, 55 years old, was struck by the boom of a falling derrick at the new school building at Crompton, R.I., receiving injuries that later resulted in his death.

A temperance meeting held in the Brighton district, Boston, was devoted in part to an arraignment of the Boston police commissioners. Rev. A. A. Berle asserted that two of the commissioners were not to be trusted.

Frederick Willcomb, keeper of the house of correction at Ipswich, Mass., and one of the best known men in that section of the state, died suddenly as a result of an apoplectic shock. Mr. Willcomb was 70 years old and had served in the state senate and the house of representatives and had been closely identified with Republican politics.

At a meeting of the trustees of Dartmouth college, Rev. William H. Davis, D. D., of Newton, Mass., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Bancroft of Andover, Mass. Dr. Davis was a graduate of the college in the class of 1874.

Upon the novel charge of furnishing liquor to a prisoner, Michael Noonan was convicted in the city court at Taunton, Mass., and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

The grocery and drug store of A. A. Howes & Sons and the dry goods store of G. W. Burckett at Belfast, Me., were damaged by fire. The losses aggregate several thousand dollars.

The Y. M. C. A. home for its railroad department, as applied to the Boston and Maine railroad, was formally opened at Boston and the expectations of those interested in its establishment were more than realized.

A large clock with chimera, valued at \$5000, has been donated to the Ridgefield, Conn., Congregational church by the Misses King of Albany, in memory of their father, J. Howard King.

After some weeks' delay, the regimental officers have received what was thought to be the famous flag of the 42d Massachusetts regiment captured in Texas 36 years ago, but which is really only the marker. It is now thought that the battleflag is not in existence.

Got Lost In Storm

Eastis, Me., Nov. 20.—Collins, Burke and Reagan, the three Massachusetts sportsmen reported missing, have arrived here. They were found by Joseph Green, a trapper and guide. The men had lost their way in a storm, but travelled to Dead river, which they followed to the dam where they had been in camp.

TRANSPORT WRECKED

Boat Presented to Government by Boston Women Strikes a Rock Manila, Nov. 20.—The United States transport Wright has been wrecked in the Straits of Darman. The transport struck on an uncharted rock at the entrance of San Jacinto and sank in 15 feet of water. To raise her it will require wrecking machinery which is not available here. She will probably prove to be a total loss.

The United States transport Wright, formerly the Albi, was originally a frigate, and was presented to the government by some patriotic women of Boston, when the Spanish war broke out, to be used as a despatch boat and was sent to Cuba to be used by General Wood. More recently she was sent to the Philippine Islands as a dispatch boat and storeship. She had a fine refrigerating plant and a refrigerated storeroom, which made her of great value in the islands. The Wright was first called the Bay State. This was before she was transformed into a hospital ship.

Washington, Nov. 20.—A brief dispatch came to the war department from General Chaffee confirming the press report of the wreck of the transport Wright. General Chaffee's dispatch simply said that the vessel had struck on an uncharted rock and that the question of rescue of the vessel was problematical.

Italian Used His Knife

Bellmont, Mass., Nov. 27.—Daniel Dacy, a farmer, who, it is alleged, was stabbed through the left lung and in the face by Edward Donnick, an Italian stone cutter of this place, is at the Waltham hospital in a critical condition. Donnick and his brother, who was with him at the time of the assault, have not been found. Dacy said that he was on his way home with his wagon, but had stopped his horse in order to light his pipe, when the two Italians came along on a wagon. Dacy asked them for a match, and a quarrel ensued in which one of the Italians stabbed Dacy.

Recovered After Twenty Years

Kington, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The safe of Terry Bros., brick manufacturers, was recovered yesterday, after having been buried for years. Twenty years ago a landslide occurred, carrying the horse and office of Albert Terry into the Hudson river. The principal loss was the safe, containing money and valuable papers. An unusually low tide yesterday revealed the safe to the watchman at the works, who secured it. The safe was blown open and the papers and money were found intact.

Strikers to Maintain Pickets

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 27.—Except at the Weber Leather company's factory, where several new men were put to work yesterday, there is little change in the morose strike situation. In view of the reports that many of the workmen would return to work at the Pease factory, the Glaziers' union held a meeting last night and made arrangements for placing and maintaining pickets about the various factories.

Jury Frees Mrs. Folson

Laconia, N. H., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Louisa Folson, who has been on trial in the superior court, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Mary W. Down by striking her on the head with a lighted kerosene lamp, was yesterday acquitted by the jury. The assault in the indictment was said to be the result of a drunken quarrel. Mrs. Down was frightfully burned and died at a hospital soon after being injured.

Exceptions Overruled

Boston, Nov. 27.—The full bench of the supreme court yesterday sent down a decision overruling the defendant's exceptions in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Oscar W. Nelson. The defendant was indicted for the murder of Gustaf A. Erickson at Worcester on Nov. 10, 1900. The jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. The court holds that the superior court acted rightly in its rulings.

Smallpox Not Yet Headed Off

Boston, Nov. 20.—The board of health did not issue a bulletin on the health of the city as regards smallpox yesterday, due to the fact that officially the office was closed. Dr. Durgin of the board says the backbone of the disease is not broken and that it is pretty certain to continue for some time.

Stabbing Prompted by Jealousy

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 20.—Joseph Gagnon was arrested at the south end for assault on his wife with a dangerous weapon. He stabbed her in the neck and again in the shoulder. Nothing serious is anticipated from the wounds. Gagnon is said to have been inspired by jealousy.

Two Probably Fatally Hurt

New Haven, Nov. 20.—Paul Burke and David Burket, each aged about 30, were struck by a passenger train while driving across the railroad tracks near Cheshire yesterday, receiving injuries which will probably be fatal. Both men are suffering from brain concussion.



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Selected Tale.

A CURIOUS FEE.

"It's a beastly unpleasant job, any how," said Wilkison, and took a turn around the surgery.

"I know it," replied his friend, looking decidedly worried, "but it would be a real kindness to the girl. She's a brick, you know. How's put up with this state of affairs for months and never said a word. I only found out quite by accident how bad things really were."

"Is she devoted to her father?"

"She is fond of him in a way, but that isn't why she stays in. He's an awful tyrant. Never gives her a farthing for anything. He pays for everything himself, and when she's laid she has to do without, because his first impulse is to keep tight hold of his purse."

"A promising lookout for my fee," cheerfully.

"Oh, you must let me settle that," quickly. "Of course, I mean to fill along."

"That's," remarked Wilkison, and after another turn stopped in front of his friend.

"Look here," he said, "I'll give you rather interested, and I don't care if the old man, if he likes to wear it, use the whole thing he can. I'd put up with more than that for you, Wilkison, and if you say another word about that fee I'll break your head."

"I wonder," he said to himself, looking after his friend as he walked down the road, "if he's in love with the girl? Seems something in it. But I always thought he liked Mabel Drow."

The blinds at Popson Lodge were all down when Dr. Wilkison walked up to the house. In the afternoon and knocked for admittance. An old woman opened the door and stood staring at him curiously.

"May I see Mr. Hall?" he asked briefly.

"No, (that you can't)," was the short reply. "He don't see no one."

"Then may I see Miss Hall?"

"The old woman shrilled away and presently came back and asked him to come in. A pleasant scent of flowers filled the hall, and there was a generally-cared-for about the house that rather surprised him. Sun blinds shaded the windows of the room into which he was ushered, and for a moment, dazzled by the outside glare, he could scarcely distinguish one object from another. Then he became aware of a tall, slender woman standing beside the fireplace, and at the same moment she said quietly, "How do you do, Dr. Wilkison?"

"How do you do?" he replied, and the interest deepened in his eyes as, accustomed now to the dim light, he discovered himself face to face with a beautiful girl of about three and twenty years of age.

"I presume Mr. Netley asked you to call," she said in the same quiet voice.

"Yes," Dr. Wilkison replied and paused, thinking she had the most beautiful eyes he had ever seen in his life. Everything was somehow so different from his expectation he felt a little at a loss, but managed to add quite naturally, "I hope I am not intruding. Mr. Netley wished particularly that I should come."

"I am afraid it is only a waste of time for you," she answered. "I told Mr. Netley so, but he would not listen to me. My father never sees any one. I may as well tell you that he will only order you out of the room."

He smiled kindly, for something in her attitude and the whole atmosphere about her touched him deeply. There was in her eyes the resignation of a lifetime of sorrow.

"Mr. Netley told me I should not be welcome," he said, "but I do not mind. It does not do for us doctors to be too thin-skinned. How is your father today?"

She bit her lip a moment.

"He is not well," she said and hesitated. As she spoke she moved her hands a little uneasily, and a quick glance showed him a new wound upon one of them. She saw the glance and colored, dropping her eyes before his questioning expression and quickly covering her hand. A ray of sunlight crept through a nick in one of the blinds, and as it lit up her face he was shocked to see how thin and ill she looked. His sympathy deepened, quickly into a real compassion. She seemed so young and defenseless, and there was that ugly wound on her hand. He felt a sudden, unaccountable impulse to go to her and put a protective arm around her, but he only said in a kind professional voice, "I'm afraid you have hurt your hand?"

"Oh, it is nothing," she replied hastily, and put it behind her.

"Will you allow me to look at it?" and he stepped up to her with an air of quiet determination. She glanced into his eyes as if to read him and then held out the injured hand.

"How did you do it?" he asked. It was a beautiful little white hand, and as it lay in his the instinct of protection took deeper root within him.

"I knocked it against something," she answered quietly.

"It looks like a knife cut," he said, and she colored. "May I have a little warm water and some lint?"

Neither spoke much as she dressed the wound, but Ethel Ball's eye strayed often to his bent head, and she thought he had the nicest face she had ever seen.

He was interrupted by a great disturbance in the room overhead and she started to her feet.

"No, don't get up," he said, and gently pushed her into the chair.

"She said back, but seemed agitated."

"It is father," she said. "I must go to him."

"No, I will go. You rest quietly here until I come back."

"But he will not listen to you," in growing distress. "Perhaps I could quiet him first. It will make him much worse when he sees you. I am afraid he is violent again."

"Has he been violent already this morning?" he asked quickly.

"Only for a little while," she answered, as if trying to shield him.

A sudden sternness shone in his eyes. "Did he do that?" he asked, and pointed to her hand.

"Yes, but not intentionally."

"What with?"

"I was taking his razor from him," she faltered.

"Good heavens!" he muttered under his breath, "and you all alone here."

"It was quite an accident," she again said, but he paid no heed, while his brow grew darker.

"Don't come up stairs whatever you hear," he said, turning to the door. "I will be down again soon."

What happened during the first interview with the old man no one ever knew except the doctor himself. The women down stairs heard first the noise of a scuffle, then a momentary silence, then a long spell of violent and abusive

language from the old man, intermingled with more gentling. After that there was silence again.

And all the time Ethel Ball sat in the large armchair, gripping the arms until the blue veins stood out on her hands. When her father's voice stopped at last she drew a long, shuddering breath. Then she waited anxiously, every nerve straining for the slightest sound—was it possible for her father to hurt him?

She turned sick at the thought, full of a sudden, vague, intense anxiety. He had seemed so strong and kind, standing beside her, bathing her injured hand. It had been all she could do to break down and burst into tears. Will Netley was strong and kind, too, but it was not in the same way that this man was. This was something deeper and better than she had ever known before, and it stirred her human soul. With Will's goodness she had always felt there was a sense of duty, although he had never by word or deed hinted at such a thing. On the contrary, he had asked her to marry him only the previous week, offering to take her away from her present painful life, and try to make up to her for the past. She had refused at first because she felt she did not love him, but the offer of release had been terribly tempting, and when he asked her again she had consented to think it over. And that evening he was coming for his answer, and she had decided to say yes.

She thought about this as she sat waiting feverishly for Dr. Wilkison's return. "I am glad he is Will's friend," she said, "but I shall see him again and be able to thank him."

Then there was a slow tread on the stairs and a moment later the doctor entered the room and closed the door behind him. He looked white and exhausted, and sat down beside her without saying anything. An exclamation broke from her lips. "There is a stain on your coat," she cried, pointing to it.

He bit his lip, for he had not meant her to see, saying quickly, "It is nothing, merely a scratch."

For answer she rose and bent over him, feverishly looking his hand in hers. She found his handkerchief tightly rolled in his palm, and underneath a gush.

"Oh, how did it happen?" she cried in distress. "You must let me bathe it," and hastened away to fetch water and a sponge.

"It was the razor again," he told her as she bound it up. "Your father was too sharp for me. He went to a drawer to get a paper he said he wanted to show me, but he got a razor instead."

She stopped lower with a burning sense of shame, conscious that his eyes had never left her face throughout the whole operation.

"I am so terribly sorry," she breathed "I wish I could have helped it."

"Oh, it was largely my own fault," he answered cheerfully. "You mustn't think any more about it. I should have been more careful."

"Was he bad?" in a low voice.

"I am afraid he had rather a bad attack."

She sat down in a stiff, high-backed chair before him and turned her eyes to his a little wearily.

"There is not much to tell you," he began, pulling himself together with an effort. "My visit naturally excited him a good deal, but he must have been rather bad before. He is sleeping like a child now, and when he had exhausted himself with anger I was able to give him something soothing. He will remain like this for some hours, and then I hope he will wake up much better."

"Thank you so much," she murmured, and raised her face gratefully to his. He was still looking at her with an expression of deep tenderness she had never before seen in his eyes again. He watched her a moment and then said in a peculiarly winning way that drew his patients invariably to confide in him, "I do not want to seem over-curious, but won't you tell me something about your father and yourself?"

She colored a little and then answered simply: "My father has had these attacks more or less ever since I can remember, but it is only lately he has shown any symptoms of violence. When my mother was alive she always looked after him, and when she died two years ago I took her place."

"But surely you are not alone entirely?"

"Yes, except for Ethel, the old woman who let you in. She has been with us a long time, and I don't know what I should have done without her."

"But you must go out and see other people sometimes?"

"Not often," she paused, then gulped down a quivering breath as she added, "You see, my life is so different from that of other girls; I don't feel that I have much in common with them. I am always conscious about my father if I am not at hand. He never goes anywhere at all."

"But it's like being buried alive," incredulously.

"Oh, no," with a quiet little smile. "I have my garden, you see, and Mr. Netley brings me books and music."

A sudden shadow crossed his eyes. "You have known him a long time?" he said questioning.

"Yes, ever since I can remember. He was always a special favorite with my mother."

"You knew he had asked me to call?"

"Yes."

"I wonder why he never asked me before?"

"He wanted to, but I persuaded him not to. I did not think you could do any good, and I knew it would mean a bad scene."

"Then you didn't want me to come today?"

"No," changing color. "Mr. Netley insisted, because the attacks are getting more frequent."

He got up and walked down the stairs to a window, standing a moment with his back to her and his forehead furrowed into anxious lines. He was at a loss to know how he could best help her, yet convinced that something must be done quickly. Ethel watched him with a new sadness in her eyes, vaguely conscious that his presence in the room lightened her burden. She was thinking thus when he turned on his heels and faced her suddenly, and before she could quite recover herself her eyes seemed to tell him something that made his heart beat faster.

"May I come again?" he said and crossed to her side.

"I—I—it will not be any good, will it?" she faltered, not venturing to look up.

"Oh, yes, I hope so."

She seemed unhappy about something.

"I—you are very kind," she stammered, "but—"

"But what?" gently.

"My father will never pay you and I have no money."

He stood looking down at her for a long time in silence as if he had not heard. At last she raised her face, unable to bear the strain any longer, but once more her eyes fell quickly before

the expression in his. Harry saw it and his heart quickened yet again though the anxious look did not leave his face. He could not understand it—this unquenchable impulse to take her in his arms and protect her. Two hours ago he had never set eyes on her and barely heard of her; yet now he did not know how to tear himself away. Neither was it her loveliness and the joy of looking at her, nor her loneliness only! It was something indefinable about her that stirred an answering something in himself that had never been stirred before. "Could love come as fast as this?" he asked and stood silent. He told himself he would go away and think it over. But his feet refused to move, and he stood silent beside her.

At last in desperation he said, "I want to ask you a question." Then he drew a long breath and paused.

"It is rather a strange one," he went on, "but I want you to forgive me before I ask it."

She waited, breathing fast.

"Will you?"

"Yes," in a low voice.

"Is there anything in the nature of an engagement between you and Will Netley?"

She hesitated, then steadying her voice with an effort said quietly, "No. He asked me to marry him last week but I refused."

"Is that everything?"

"No, and what are you going to say?"

"No."

"Simply it would mean a happy change to you?" watching her narrowly.

Again she hesitated. "I do not love him," she said at last, "and he does not love me. He asked me out of pity."

Once more he walked down the stairs and came back.

"May I ask you another question?" he said. "It is perhaps a stranger one still, but hardly stranger than the circumstances that have thrown us together."

She bent her head in wordless assent.

"Then he held out his hand to her and said simply, 'Will you marry me?'"

She looked up with almost a scared expression. Then the color rushed to her face, and she laid down her hand in his.

"I think I loved you in the first 10 minutes," she told him later, with shy eyes. "It is all strange, but I feel as if I had been waiting for you for a long time, and when you came into the room everything was changed."

Wilkison went around to see Netley afterward to tell him about his visit and what he thought of the old man. Netley was interested, but there was a worried look in his eyes, and he ruminated restlessly about the matter.

"And by the way," the doctor said presently, "I am to have a fee after all, rather a curious one, too. See if you can gather."

"Impossible. What is it?"

"A wife," calmly.

Netley started violently.

"You don't mean—" he began.

"Yes, I do. We are going to be married shortly, so if you call to tonight don't forget your congratulations."

"My Jove!" gasped Netley, "you've positively taken my breath away!"

"Never mind," laughed the doctor, "it will soon come back again. I must be going now. Good-bye. If you happen to see Miss Mabel Drow shortly remember me to her, will you?" and he went off with a twinkle in his eye.

Netley sat still a long time. Then he suddenly got up. "Why not tonight?" he said, and was soon on his way to Mabel Drow's home.

Coming back he went round by Popson Lodge, and seeing a light in the window mounted the steps and rang the bell.

Ethel stood up to greet him as he entered, and he thought he had never seen any one look so lovely before. "He hardly recognized her with such happiness in her face."

"I've come to congratulate you," he said. "Wilkison's a splendid fellow. I'm awfully glad, though perhaps it sounds strange for me to say so."

"No, it doesn't," she answered happily. "I suspected you didn't really love me, and now I know it. I am right, am I not?"

He colored a little.

"I was fond of you, indeed," he said, "but perhaps we have known each other too much as brother and sister for it ever to have been anything else."

"That is just what I think," she said, "I am so glad you confessed it. Where have you come from now?"

"The Drows," looking a little guilty.

"Ah," then with a smile, "I always thought you were fond of going there. Perhaps there is a special reason?"

"Perhaps," he said, smiling, too. "I hope it will come all right."

"I think it will," and they clasped hands in mutual gladness.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Gladstone's Opinion of Buller

There are many Buller stories about. A very good one, as showing the estimation in which General Buller is held in high quarters, was in reference to Mr. Gladstone. Once at a dinner party a discussion arose as to the relative merits of the British military heroes and of modern generals. Some one who took the antique side quoted Joshua as an instance of a soldier, the like of whom could not be matched in modern history. Whereupon Mr. Gladstone, in his vehement way, exclaimed: "Joshua! Joshua! Why, he could not hold a candle to Redvers Buller as a leader of men!"

A characteristic speech of the General is worth quoting: "If there are two courses of action open to you, always choose the most disagreeable; it is sure to be the right one."

The typical cumulus clouds, suggesting masses of cotton from a picker piled upon a mill floor, and showing dazzling white against darker masses in the background, indicate that the clouds are forming around a central ascending column of warm air, and that local rains or thunderstorms will surely follow in a few hours. Cirro-cumulus clouds, which perhaps most resemble wool on a sheep's back, and incline to dispose themselves in wide bands across the sky, are distinctly fair weather clouds.

The so-called "magnetic shield" to prevent magnetization of watches simply consists of a soft iron outer case. It is a well-known fact that soft iron affords the easiest path for the magnetic flux, hence the movement of the watch is practically insulated from the magnetic lines of force. An English journal asserts that a tooth powder box or polish box (made of iron) roughly serves the purpose of such a shield, and proves an effective device when one is near a dynamo.

Women's Dep't.

Sarah Grand's Lecture.

"Sarah Grand," at her recent lecture in this city, delighted her somewhat critical audience, and received prolonged applause at the close. The manner of her speaking was dignified, the matter thoughtful, intelligent, and often witty. Only a few bright points from it can be given here. She disclaimed responsibility for the title of her lecture, "More Man." It was a toast to which she had once been asked to respond at a literary dinner, following a gentleman who responded to "Sovereign Woman." She said:

"For a woman to have had a good father is to be born a heiress, and a good husband is the great prize of life."

"Men and women who have lost faith in each other never rise high above the earth again. One wing is broken, and they cannot soar."

"In the old days man was his own domain emperor."

"Sovereign Woman" is much like Queen Esther. She has her royal robes and her crown, but she is liable to have her head taken off any day."

"All things have been tried, in the history of the world, to slay the deity of nature, except to develop all that is best in women."

"What kills me with most admiration is not the way man faces death, but the way he faces life. When you are sick unto death, you are too sick to care whether you live or die. But when it comes to facing life day after day, as all the working man do, one is moved to enthusiasm; 'sovereign woman' on her pedestal seems a poor creature, in that she does not always help and encourage, or even appreciate."

"Man may be acting the same as ever, but he is certainly thinking differently. The new thought comes like a challenge, and immediately the blood-heads of society are up in arms."

"What genius is divorced from morality, one is broken. The great man we must nowadays must be good as well as great. The other sort forms the broken-winged brigade of genius."

"Von Moltke believed France just before the Franco-Prussian war, and on his return he gave as his opinion that Germany had nothing to fear from France, because the French officers, almost to a man, had their rooms decorated with objectionable pictures. Even in an army, the value of moral force to physical is as three to one."

"Impulses in ourselves, and in the outcome of devotion to something not ourselves."

Women in Art.

Miss Ellen Wetherald Ahrens, of Philadelphia, who won second prize in the art competition at the Carnegie Institute, is in more good fortune. Director John W. Beatty announces that Mr. Carnegie was so pleased with the work "Sowing," painted by Miss Ahrens, that he will buy the picture. It is the figure of an old woman at work on a garment, and has a singular charm of naturalness about it.

To paint a thousand cats is the ambition of Mrs. C. M. Gardner, of Vermont Grove, N. J. Thus far she has succeeded in turning out no less than 650 portraits of her feline models. Mrs. Gardner devoted the first proceeds of her work to aid a struggling church in Philadelphia, and since then her cat pictures on velvet cushions have found purchasers from New England to California.

The most interesting member of the Danish Court is the Princess Waldemar, daughter of the Duke de Chartres. She is said to be an artist to her finger tips. Her special line is scenes from animal life, and admiring friends have declared that, if she had had the spur of necessity, she might have rivalled Jean Boucher. As it is, she is generally to be found, brush in hand and clad in a long painter's blouse, at seven o'clock in the morning, when the light permits, standing before her easel, absorbed in the portraiture of some favorite dog or bird. She was rather a trial to the late Queen Louise, who thought such a costume and such a "mess" quite suited to a princess. Formerly the princess was an enthusiast on fires and the fire brigade. She would leave anything to go to a fire.

Make Yourselves Life Members.

Although a large number of certificates for life membership in the National American Woman Suffrage Association have been issued during the last few years, there are still some certificates bearing the signatures of Mrs. Stanton, Miss Anthony and Mrs. Catt, which can be had upon application and the payment of fifty dollars. When the present limited number is exhausted, no more certificates bearing the signatures of both Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony will be issued. Therefore persons desiring one of these certificates should not delay. Send fee or write for additional information to the Treasurer, HARRIET TAYLOR UXTON, Warren, Ohio.

The Quakers on Women.

The Friends, at their Yearly Meeting just held in Baltimore, adopted the following good resolution among others: "The truly spirit manifests itself to the soul of woman just the same as it does to that of man; therefore, Friends recognize no distinction of sex. In public life endorsing our conviction of woman's equality with man, we but reaffirm our ancient testimony, now fully enforced in our meetings everywhere. Judging by the beneficent effect of this co-operation of men and women, we must conclude that woman's participation in matters of State would be no less desirable. It is, therefore, our belief that such laws should be enacted as will give the women of our land all the rights and all the duties of citizenship."

The Department of Agriculture has recently published an estimate of the animal population of the country on January 1, 1900. It comprised 13,537,524 horses, about two million mules, about twenty-eight million cattle, 15,292,350 milk cows, 51,535,055 sheep. As automobile traction is introduced the number of horses and mules will gradually diminish, and the effect is a ready event.

In the Bradshaw Mountains north of Phoenix, Ariz., a large deposit of deep-colored amethyst crystals was recently discovered. This is the first reported discovery of amethyst in place in Arizona.

"Miss Flummery has such beautiful hair! Why, she can sit out in it!" "How careless of her to leave it lying around on chairs!"

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Duke of Connaught's Popularity.

The real strength of the Duke of Connaught's popularity can best be proved by the fact that the servants of his household simply adore him. Soon after he first took up his abode at Dublin, his valet—His Royal Highness's, to all intent and purposes, only one—came to him and asked for a fortnight's leave. The Duke noticed his given reason, but gave him the required permission and endured the service of another man exactly eleven days, at the end of which time the valet reappeared. Then the duke demanded his reason for wishing a holiday. "I wanted to have a light, sir, and I knew I'd get badly marked," was the reply. His Royal Highness was immediately interested, but it was not until he insisted that he found his valet had been fighting a man who had referred to the Duke as a feather-bed soldier. "And I made him take back the lie," concluded the valet, triumphantly.

Rather too Severe.

"I would make smallpox a criminal offence and send every person who was suffering from the disease to jail for having it." This was the expression used by Dr. Montizambert, Director General of Public Health for Canada, who was in St. John last week inspecting the quarantine station. "A person suffering from smallpox is a danger to the community," said he, "and should be punished the same as the person who has a nuisance upon his premises. Smallpox is a disease which can be avoided, and if compulsory vaccination were properly enforced and carried out, the disease would soon become unknown. Take the German army, where vaccination and re-vaccination are compulsory, smallpox is an unheard-of disease, although all classes and conditions of men are brought together. Vaccination is the weapon by which smallpox can be stamped out."

Stylish Dismounting.

A cyclist striking down a hill at a terrific rate, perceived a frikky lit's dog prancing about the road in front in a most unnerving manner. It was a wide road, and a narrow dog; but the creature seemed determined to be "laid out," and the poor cyclist was unable to miss it.

In a few moments he was wallowing in a heap of mud, and a tender hearted young lady was hurrying up to express her sympathy.

"Poor fellow!" she murmured sorrowfully. "Did you fall?"

The cyclist looked surprised. He paused in the operation of collecting bits of bicycle, and said:

"Oh, no, miss! I always get off that way!"

The Indian and the Northwest.

A handsomely illustrated book just issued, bound in cloth and containing 115 pages of interesting historical data relating to the settlement of the great Northwest, with fine half-tone engravings of Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud and other noted chiefs; Custer's battleground and ten colored map plates showing location of the various tribes dating back to 1690. A careful review of the book impresses one that it is a valued contribution to the history of these early pioneers, and a copy should be in every library. Price, 50 cents per copy. Mailed postage prepaid upon receipt of this amount by W. B. Knicker, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 11-2-75.

The British possessions in North America and the West Indies are larger than the territory of the United States of America, including Porto Rico and Alaska. On the North American continent alone, King Edward's possessions are nearly one hundred thousand square miles larger than those of the United States, and taking the West Indies and Newfoundland, more than two hundred thousand square miles larger.

For Over Fifty Years

Miss Weston's Little Liver Pills have been used by millions of others for their ability while teething. It started at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying, with pain of cutting teeth, send at once for a bottle of Dr. Williams' Little Liver Pills. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no sickness so distressing as little children suffer from. Give them a few of these pills, regulate the stomach and bowels, reduce inflammation, and give tone and energy to the whole system. Give a bottle of Dr. Williams' Little Liver Pills to every child, for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Give a bottle of Dr. Williams' Little Liver Pills to every child, for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Give a bottle of Dr. Williams' Little Liver Pills to every child, for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States.

Smallpox is one of the consequences of loss you may like it or not, as pleasure, but there it is.

In reply to inquiries we have pleasure in announcing that Dr. Williams' Little Liver Pills are the best preparation of that admiral in that it cleanses and heals membranes affected by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The Little Liver Pills are a mild, pleasant, and effective remedy for all the troubles in breathing through the nose and throat. The price, including shipping, is 15 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Dr. Williams, 50 Warren Street, New York.

Only nine per cent. of the soldiers actually engaged in war were killed on the field of battle.

The simplest and best regulator of the disordered liver in the world, are Carter's Little Liver Pills. They give prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, etc., prevent and cure Constipation and Piles, restore tone and energy to the system, and are mild and gentle in their operation on the bowels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are small and easy to take. One pill a dose. Price 25 cents.

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